WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1907.

REJECTED SUITOR DIES ON DOORSTEP

Frank Kefauver Finds His Brother Visiting Girl.

WARNED TO STAY AWAY

Tragedy Shocks Residents of Middletown, Md.

Young School Teacher Shoots Himself in Heart When He Receives Letter from Father of Miss Coblentz Ordering Him to Cease His Attentions-Relatives Surprised, as Victim Was Not Morose.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Middletown, Md., June 2.-While his brother sat within, talking to the girl whose parents had forbidden him to call, Frank Kefauver to-night went to the home of Miss Lizzie Coblentz, and, placing himself directly in front of the door, sho His body fell against the door in such

the house opened it to learn the cause of the disturbance the corpse fell into

George Kefauver, the brother of the dead man, opened the door, and it was he who first saw that it was his brother who had committed suicide The girl, for love of whom young Frank

Brother Lives in Washington.

Another brother, Walter Kefauver, lives

old and well known throughout this part of Maryland. He had known Miss Coblentz for some time, and until recently had been a frequent caller at the Coblentz

At the same time, his brother had visited Miss Coblentz frequently, and, so far as is known, there had never been any differences between the two brothers. Last week the father of Miss Coblentz, Martin Coblentz, who is a farmer living near here, decided that Frank Kefauver was not the proper sort of person to call on his daughter, and with the sanction of the girl's mother, wrote the young imate births.

man to that effect. been told of this letter, and the first she compared with 1 knew of the objections was when she was per cent in 1875. told to-night, after the lifeless body of her father's house, to await the arrival of

Broods Over the Letter.

Then it developed that Frank Kefauver had been serious in his intentions toward Miss Coblentz, and the letter from the father had so worried him that he had brooded constantly since its receipt Frank was a school teacher, and stood high in the community.

note he had received from Coblentz, and live if he could not see the young woman matter to heart, it was not believed b the young man's friends that he took it so seriously as to contemplate ending

He had intended to call at the Coblentz home to-night with George, but remarke that he could not go because of the letter but that the time would come when the family would be glad to see him about the The tragedy has created intense excite

WANT CANTEEN RESTORED. Board of Managers of Soldiers' Homes Oppose W. C. T. U.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2,-"To a man the board of managers of the National

Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers whose work appears on the outside. and Sallors is in favor of the restoration Gov. Franklin Murphy, president of the This statement is expected to make a

Union throughout the country, as it practically means that the canteen at ed through that organization, is com-We take this stand in the interest of that, but it doesn't mar the pictures

temperance," said Mr. Murphy. "In the much home, since the canteen was done away with, cases of drunkenness have doubled Dives have sprung up near some of the homes, and the veteran is easily enticed to them. You cannot reform an old sol-

PRIEST FALLS UNCONSCIOUS. After Celebrating Mass, Rev. Henry

Van Rensselaer Is Overcome. New York, June 2.-Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, formerly an Episcopal Minister, but now a Jesuit and assistant rector of St. Francis Xavier's Church, in ridge. New York hospital to-day, after being self. icked up in Broadway, where he had

He had been the celebrant of the mass St. Francis Xavier's, and later left to go up town. He walked to the corner of Broadway and Fifteenth street, and was better than "The Portrait of a Woman,"

consciousness, he said: "I thought an automobile had struck me. But it seems that it was only an attack of dizziness all right now and will leave the

"FLUFF" DESERTS ADMIRAL. "Fighting Bob" Evans Seeking a Japanese Spaniel.

spaniel, and returns him to his home, art of which it can well be proud. 'Fighting Bob" Evans will not hear the us barkings of his pet when he re-

turns to Washington.
"Fluff," who has been a good, obedient dog almost all his life, and who has been brought up according to the strictest of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin W. Hopnaval discipline, deserted yesterday and kins, at Closter, N. J. For many years onsiderably wrought up, and has notified the police to keep a sharp lookout for

Prices on all Kinds of Lumber are Lower.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Cloudy and continued cool to-day. Tomorrow, partly-cloudy and slightly warmer; light to fresh northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

-Civic Body to Probe Conditions Here. -Man Dies on Sweetheart's Doorstep. -More Pittsburg Art Is Found, -Millionaire Tries to Steal Girl. -Stage Beckons to Mayor Becker -New York Irish Denounce Lords. 1-Hobos Find a New Mecca, -Memorial Unveiled at Petersburg. 3-Two Slain by Providence Clerk. -Bryan Addresses Confederates.

-News of Maryland and Virginia.

-Hearst Boom Causes Kansas Row.

2-Dr. Hale's Statement Answered, 2-Probationers on Review. 2-Mayor Garrett Sure of Position. 2—T. S. Donaldson Commits Suicide, 5—Hospital in Need of Aid. 10-Graduates Hear Sermons

FOLK "NOT NOW" CANDIDATE.

Present Ambitions Are Not for Presidency, but U. S. Senate.

St. Louis, June 2.-Gov. Folk is "not low" a candidate for the Democratic a way that when the startled inmates of Presidential nomination. Whether he is Beeks will leave soon for the Canal Zone to become a formidable opponent for William J. Bryan before the next naon the wishes of his Democratic associates. This much was made clear by Taft. the governor in an interview to-day.

The governor read with interest the dispatch that National Committeeman Sulli-The girl, for love of whom young Frank had taken his life, is prostrated as the leaders had decided to boom Folk for President, with Gov. Jolkson, of Minneshe may not recover.

Gov. Folk's present Intention is to enter the race for United States Senater. Another brother, Walter Kefauver, lives in Washington and has been notified of the death of Frank.

Naturally, Senator Stone, whom he is anxious to succeed, would like to have him run for President. Between Folk and return from the Philippines.

RACE SUICIDE IN BERLIN.

Birth Rate Decreases, but Increase in Percentage of Illegitimates,

Berlin, June 2.—The statistical bureau raws attention to the decline in the birth rate in Berlin, which has been almost constant since 1876, when there were 240 births for every 1,000 married women. In 1906 there were only 109 illegit-

They have steadily increased until now It seems that Miss Coblentz had not they are nearly 17 per cent of the whole, ared with 15 per cent in 1901, and 12

MORE PITTSBURG ART

Is Free, Popular, and with Plenty of Clothes On.

He had told his brother George of the ARTIST O'BRIEN'S BIG CANVAS pose of securing Congressional action.

Faces Carnegle Institute Coming and Going, and to Date Has Shocked No One-Painting Only Partially Finished, but Already Promises to Be Great Financial Success.

Pittsburg, June 2.-It isn't necessary to go inside the new Carnegle Institute now will be stripes on none of the uniforms. to view the works of art. Not a bit of it. All you have to do is to sit on the front steps of the institute and there, right HAS TWO WIYES, IS JAILED across the street, is art galore. Some people say they like the quality of art on the utside better, but perhaps that matter should not be discussed, because it is First Choice of Louis Albert Causes only talk, and some people do talk so. G. G. O'Brien is the name of the artis has a reputation which extends from of the canteen in soldlers' homes," is the Duquesne Heights to Wilmerding. He official announcement made by former gets big money for his work-bigger, these same folks say, than some of the artists whose work is hung inside the in stitute. Of course, he accompanies h pictures with a few lettered words about cures for lame backs, the best and most the real taste of the hops, and things like

O'Brien's Ample "Canvas."

mense-well, you could hardly call it edification of the institute visitors. The the matter. surface fronts on three streets, Forbes It was learned that Mr. Moore was the street, upon which the institute also minister who married Albert to his first wife when he was in Philadelphia some street, upon which the institute also m Forbes, and therefore also faces the institute, and Ditridge street, which all the West Sixteenth street, was taken to the plenty of room upon which to spread him-

Art with Clothes On.

Some of the pictures are complete, while work is progressing on others. One of them is a lady using a new face lotion. waiting for a car when he fell to the which took third prize, because Mr. O'Brien's woman isn't lop-eared. Then there is a picture of a girl who is get ting ready to jump into a bath tub, and ome words about the superior quality of Smith's sanitary plumbing appliances She has more clothes on than the gir in La Touche's first prize picture, but eeds them, because she's on the out-Nobody has been shocked, either, by Mr. O'Brien's girl. There are some Unless some honest person ends the wanderings of "Fluff," a Japanese Pittsburg will have another display of knows what he went for. He had a life ompleted, of cupids and cherubs and

> Mrs. S. V. White Is Dead. New York, June 2.-Mrs. S. V. White,

the wife of Stephen V. White, the Wall

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily

BETTER CONDITIONS FOR CLERKS ASKED

Civic Body Criticises Government Service.

TO GATHER IN THIS CITY

Federation Planning a Huge Meeting This Fall.

Leaders Declare Workers in Some of the Departments and Bureaus Are Constantly Menacing Their Health-Will Take Up Question of Pension for Government Employes. Secretary Taft Gives Indorsement.

New York, June 2.-Washington will be the scene of a great gathering of the National Civic Federation this fall to agitate better conditions for employes in the government service, according to an announcement made to-day by the secretary of the Federation, Miss Gertrude

Incidentally, it was known that Miss said to exist there. Both Miss Beeks' tional convention meets depends entirely trip and the coming meeting at Washington have the indorsement of Secretary

The chief object of the Washington meeting is to better the condition of government employes and to agitate the pe sion question. The committee appointed to carry on the work met in Washington last week to perfect the final arrange

The officers of the committee are Chairman, William H. Taft, Secretary of War; first vice chairman, John C. W. Frank Kefauver was twenty-three years offering big odds on the former. The offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, George W. Guthrey, of other offering big odds on the former. The offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former. The offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice chairman, offering big odds on the former of kentucky: second vice ch Beckham, governor of Kentucky; second secretary, Miss Gertrude Beeks.

A statement was given out by Miss Beeks in explanation of what the federation hoped to accomplish and deal with. It says, in part:

"The business of the government has practically doubled in certain departments within the past five years, which has resulted in unfavorable working conditions. "Former Secretary Shaw spoke of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as a first-class sweatshop,' the machinery beng crowded into the workrooms and the

the window. The man dropped a bottle employes.

The subject of pensions, in which all government employes are keenly intersected, will be given consideration. In extend, with the window, he cried out:

"I will get Marie yet."

The Young Man in Politics."

Mr. Becker has several contracts signed for this lecture, and wants Lederer to allow him to give those for which he has signed contracts. The offer of the

Washington State Inaugurates Re- as follows:

abolished at Walla Walla Penltentiary, be my happy bride." and instead of this designation of the criminal, the men under sentence will be graded according to their crime, term of imprisonment, and conduct. Each class

Arrest of Bigamist.

Married Second Time Under Alias, but Preacher of Original Ceremony Ferrets Out Case.

New York, June 2.-Louis Albert, who lives at 104 West Ninety-sixth street, was Mr. O'Brien is just now completing an Church. Little could be learned of the City Hospital there. cause for the arrest, as all the people canvas, but a series of pictures for the concerned in the case refused to discuss survivor of a sailing party of five mer

years ago. The first wife was Irma Albert, and is now in Atlantic City. Sh visitors to the institute must face, so that the pictures are bound to be seen. The surface extends 180 feet on Forbes street 80 feet on Bellefield, and 60 feet on Ditridge, and therefore Mr. O'Brien has ridge, and therefore Mr. O'Brien has which to spread himthis city. Shortly after Albert was lodged

> e was very sick. Doctors were summoned, but after a thorough examination of the man they said that they could discover nothing the with him. He will be arrai

FALLS FROM ROOF OF HOUSE.

Lucius Perkins, Carrying Insurance of \$450,000, Dies from Injuries, Lawrence, Kans., June 2.-Lucius H. Perkins fell from the roof of his house in fast automobiles are believed to have when he led twelve other imported this city last night, and died without

regaining consciousness. Perkins went

This loss was adjusted and the house plied that the check was a forgery.

It was named Ufton Court, and Perkins entertained extensively. He entertained authe Supreme Court judges at one time, and had been host to nearly everybody mo

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THE SOUTH IN 1908.



Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

The suggestion of the senior Senator of the Old Dominion as an available Democrat to run for President next year has been received with general favor. Mr. Bryan, while noncommittal on the subject, has called attention to the fact that he favored the nomination of a Southern man—Cockrell, of Missouri—In 1904. Senator Daniel is a conservative, rather than a radical, and is not seeking the

TRIES TO STEAL GIRL WOULD STAGE MAYOR

Atlanta Bride.

Detectives Unable to Catch Chicago "Sherby, the Boy Ruler of Beer Woman Beauty in Southern Town. Sets June 16 as Day He Will Be Successful in Quest for Wife.

Atlanta, Ga., June 2.-A startling chapter in the pursuit of Miss Marie Love, Becker, alias "Sherby, the Boy Mayor of beautiful daughter of Dr. Thomas D. Beertown," has been offered a thirty-Treasurer Treat does not hesitate to defounce the conditions in his own department, where scores of women are working
in dark, unhealthy basement rooms. The
fust and germs where the old money is
counted are a constant menace to health.

There are many types of employes to be
confilted by the efforts of the new committee on welfare work for government
employes.

Deautiful daughter of Dr. Thomas D.
Love, by Raymond Trustlow, who styles
elight-week engagement as leading man in
himself a Chicago millionaire, was written last night, when either Trustlow, or
one of his agents, broke into Miss Love's
room and attempted to chloroform her,
offer open that he may negotiate for the
The attempt was baffled by Miss Love,
who screamed as the man leaped through
the window. The man dropped a bottle
employes.

The Young Man in Politics."

there are organizations of government employes which were formed for the purpose of securing Congressional action.

ADOLICUPS PRISON STRIPES.

Out of the window, no cred out of the wi

For three months Miss Love has been looked tempting to the boy mayor, millionaire though he is, and he is now

trap Trustlow, though several times they terests. have been close on his heels. Messrs of Atlanta, have investigated the case a he request of Dr. Love and report that by a man of wonderful ingenuity and of oundless resources.

The Love residence is in a fashionabl marter of Atlanta, and, excited by las ectives be stationed in the neighborhoo

FOUR LOST IN SQUALL.

Only One Survivor of Sailing Party on Long Island Sound.

New York, June 2.-John Auth, of 132 arrested at that address to-night and Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, received word locked up in police headquarters, charged from New Haven to-night that Edward with bigamy. Albert was arrested on a Auth, one of his sons, had been picked prophet, and he thought he is, the British celebrate the passing of Forbes, the trouwarrant sworn out by Rev. Lincoln A. up out of Long Island Sound by men Moore, pastor of the Riverside Baptist on the tug Wyoming, and taken to the

Sound in 'he sloop Belle. The sloop was

FOUND OUT, FORGER ENDS LIFE

School Principal's Fondness for Autos His Undoing.

Young Teacher, Also Church Organist, Tries to Pass Bad Check, and Death Follows.

Boston, June 2.-Edric Brooks, principal of the Topsfield High School, erganist in who "waves" hair a la Marcel, has a surthe Congregationalist church of the town, prise in store for society. There probably and said to be a graduate of Yale Col- will be some commotion in union labor lege, committed suicide by taking poison circles, too, when his plan is divulged. early last evening, following the exposure of the forgery by him of one or more Wavers' Union, local No. 1. M. Bertand checks. Speculation and a fondness for became a labor leader suddenly last week,

been the cause of his downfall.

Brooks, who was twenty-eight years

Brooks, who was twenty-eight years old, went to Salem yesterday forenoon in knows what he went for. He had a life his new touring car. At the Mercantile State street. \$450,000.

A year ago Perkins built a house costing \$50,000. When almost finished it caught fire at night and was nearly destroyed.

National Bank he presented a check for by a Topsfield business man. The cashler did not like the looks of the signature, and telephoned to the man whose name was at new union. Nockels, of the Federation of Labor, who is an elevator business man. The cashler did not like the looks of the signature, and telephoned to the man whose name was at new union. Nockels looked the starter by trade, and does not speak the looks of the signature. fire at night and was nearly destroyed. phoned to the man whose name was at the bottom of the check. The latter report of the fire was never learned. This loss was adjusted and the house plied that the check was a forgery.

his boarding house and died on the road.

Love-mad Millionaire Wants Lederer Offers Becker, of Milwankee, \$1,500 a Week.

ESSAYS TO CHLOROFORM HER PLACE MAY BE ACCEPTED

Man Who Haunts House of Young town," Although Millionaire, Seriously Considers Huge Figure with "Man of the Hour" Company-Tries to Postpone Lecture Dates, Milwaukee, June 2.-Mayor Sherburn M,

term. After that, he said, he would be Washington State Inaugurates Rei forms in Convict Management.
Seattle, June 2.—Prison stripes are to be abolished at Walla Walla Penitentiary.

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Atlanta detectives have been unable to the place as announced by the Lederer in-

ARRAIGNS HOUSE OF LORDS

Ex-Police Commissioner McAdoo Predicts Its Early Demise.

Tells Irish Mass Meeting that Members of English Upper House Are "Profoundly Indeterminate."

New York, June 2.-Ex-Police Commis sioner William McAdoo told 2,000 Irishmen and Irish women at Carnegie Hali to-night that if he were any sort of

"They are bullheaded, pigheaded, reac-So far as is known, Auth is the only survivor of a sailing party of five men who left Brooklyn last Thursday morning rule so long as the lords are allowed to for a brief cruise in the Long Island exist."

The ex-commissioner was one of the speakers at a mass meeting in Carnegic just as fast as the news could be spread. Hall of the "Friends of Irish Freedom," They had handed out the free tip to the eld to applaud the action of John E. edmond and the Irish national conven- that Forbes wouldn't trail 'em a on when, on May 22, 3,000 delegates from ill parts of Ireland met in Dublin and

ejected the Irish council bill. It was a thoroughly harmonious hon just what the crowd wanted to hear Mgr. Mooney, vicar general of the liocese, presided. There were several other speakers in addition to Mr. McAdo

MARCEL WAVERS TO STRIKE.

zled, but Willing to Aid.

Chicago, June 2.-M. Henri Bertand M. Bertand is organizing the Marcel

hair-dressing parlors of E. Burnham, 7

After the police had been consuited, Brooks was allowed to depart, leaving his automobile as security. He took a train President Fitzpatrick, of the Federation. to Beverly, where he purchased some bly some foreign business. They agreed morphine and some cyanide of potassium. to call a meeting of the marcel wavers, in Lawrence since the new home was He swallowed the poison while going to if a sufficient number would promise to attend.

DRUGGISTS KEPT BUSY.

Sales of Liquors for Medicinal Purposes Something Astounding.

Topeka, Kans., June 2.-The frightfu prevalence of "stomach trouble," gestion," "kidney disease," "colds," and 'rheumatism" among the people of Topeka is told in the reports of sales of liquor made by the twenty-five druggists

The total liquor sales for the month made on sworn affidavits, is 21,323. All these people made affidavits that they were suffering from one or more of the diseases above enumerated before they

were given the liquor. These sales give no idea as to the bottle or a case of beer. It may be a half pint or a gallon of whisky, just as the

severity of the "disease" may require. These sales of liquor are 50 per cen more than ever before reported in a singl menth. They tell the story of Topeka's dire calamity and of the epidemic of "sickness" which has taken hold of the people. One store reports nearly 100 sales of liquor each day, which requires the services of three extra clerks.

WANTS THEATER IN CHURCH

Pastor's Views Approved by Congregation in Philadelphia,

the Fair Hill Baptist Church, of this substance of President Roosevelt's speech city, suggested to his congregation to- at Indianapolis. After Mr. Rogers had night that the church should be sur- read the cablegram the correspondent mounted by a roof garden where a vaude-ville show could be held in warm weather "What do you think, particularly, Mr in order to attract men, women, and Rogers, about the President's construing children to gospel services, those present the post-roads clause of the Constitution nanifested their approval by subscribing as giving the Federal government the

\$12,000 for the project. right to supervise The Fair Hill Church is in the heart of roads of America? Kensington, the largest mill section of "Well," he answered slowly," Mr. Roose Philadelphia, and its congregation is velt seems to have discovered a point of emposed largely of mill workers.

nilar to that afforded by playhouses yers. ike Keith's, so that we may furnish a bstitute for the theater.

"Too many of our people find the here. It would be best left to the law-hurches unattractive. We must offer yers at home." something to draw our people from the playhouse, the pool-room, and the saloon. We must afford them healthy recreation. If necessary, we must sup-ply free lunch which attracts so many n to the saloon.

MACHINISTS TO STRIKE.

Thousand Men at Cleveland the other how he had advised farmers

to combine, in the speech he made before Have Demands Refused. leveland, June 2.-Two thousand ma-Cleveland. June 2.—Two thousand machinists will lay down their tools tomorrow morning in obedience to the order
to strike issued by William Schneider,
business agent of the union. More than
dvises farmers to combine, why does he 250 shops in Cleveland will be affected. want to stop the other people from com-bining? f the refusal of the employers, members of the Metal Trades' Association, to ac-cede to the demands for a nine-hour work for the benefit of Mrs. Rogers' health.

New York Has "Sugar' Enough for All, Is Tip.

Beggars Hear Welcome Report that King and Queen of Italy See Light-Trouble Maker Has Been Shifted and that Panhandlers Can Ply Rome, June 2.-The King and Queen Along the "Great White Way,"

New York, June 2.—From Broadway and a gust of wind blew it into a cloud, from Park Bow clear to Kearny street in San Which came a flash of lightning. The Francisco the tip has flashed through the balloon immediately caught fire, and the nderworld that James Forbes is "a dead that New York is wide open for one;" that New York is wide open for the fraternity of plingers, floppers, mopers, and mouser-beaters, and that the and dled in a few hours after he was graft in the old town this summer is visited by the King. going to be fat and sure for all the bunch. The beggars are turning their backs on State streets, in Chicago; Woodward ave- Joaquin Miller Will Remove to nue, in Detroit, and Jefferson street, in Louisville, and are arranging their affairs

resorts wherever the prosperous pan-resorts wherever the prosperous pan-handlers hang out to open wine and lay that he has concluded to enter the politaside their crutches, eye patches, fake scars, and twisted arms, of a jollifica-tion to be held some time this summer to

It was early in May that the charity donary, and profoundly indeterminate," society abolished the mendicancy bureau and shifted Jim Forbes to the bureau

The Western grafters heard about this hard-worked brethren in the provinces and that there was sugar enough in New

FINES HIS BROTHER.

Justice Assesses Maximum Penalty for Drunk and Disorderly.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 2.-"Fifty dollars ne and the costs of prosecution or ninety days in jail," declared Burgess Patrick Kelly, of Glassport borough, this morn ng, when he heard the testimony against his brother, Peter Kelly, who was charged "Man with the Green Gloves" Suc-Peter Kelly used to be chief of policy

of Glassport, but has been out of office for some time. Last night he went on a oners, Peter became unruly and almost demolished the little jail. His brother was indignant when he heard about it and gave Peter the limit. Peter

London, June 2.-Richard Croker telegraphs as follows to your correspondent regarding the report that he will be ome a naturalized British subject and enter Parliament as a Nationalist "There is no foundation at all for the re ort. I have no intention to ever enter

Croker Not to Enter Politics.

\$5.65 to Atlantic City and Return. Baltimore and Ohio, May 31 to June Valid for return until June 10, and man be extended to June 18 upon payment for be extended to June 18 upon payment fe of \$1. Consult agents for time of trains.

PRESIDENT'S IDEAS PUZZLE H. H. ROGERS

ONE CENT.

Millionaire Says Courts Alone Must Define Laws.

INTERVIEWED IN PARIS

mount of liquors sold. A sale may be a Late Indianapolis Speech Calls Forth Criticism.

> Standard Oil Magnate, in Referring to Post-roads Clause in Constitution, Declares Chief Executive May Have Found New Point of Law-Cannot Believe Farmers Were Advised to Combine,

New York, June 2.- A Paris cable dispatch to the World says that H. H. Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—When Rev. Rogers, the Standard off magnate, was Charles E. McClellen, D. D., pastor of shown a cablegram to-day containing the

right to supervise and control the rail-

law. If the law holds, there will be no 'What I want this church to provide," more to be said; but that question will be Dr. McClellen said, "is an entertainment brought out in the United States by law-"It is an entirely new thing to me, and I would not like to express an opinion

> Silent on Politics at First. Mr. Rogers at first refused to discus-

politics, but subsequently relented and said: "I have seen two news items about Mr. Roosevelt which I cannot credit. One told how he had exhausted Vice President Fairbanks in a long walk in Ohio, and

the Michigan Agricultural College,

Wife's Health Bad.

much better than three years ago, and this delighted him. Mr. Rogers said he meant to get away just as soon, as he could, and that his movements depended on Mrs. Rogers' helath. Mr. Rogers then launched into whole-sale praise of America. It was a land

Mr. Rogers then launched into wholesale praise of America. It was a land
of scope; a land of enterprise. It was
the land for a young man to settle in.
He thought France was no country for a
man of action and energy.
Throughout the interview Mr. Rogers
gave one the impression of a man in extremely good health. Various remarks
that he dropped indicated that.

WAR BALLOON EXPLODES. ning Strike Gas Bag.

Their Art Unmolested This Summer were present to-day at a review of the garrison in the Farnesina Field. A war balloon, in charge of Capt. Ulivelli, as-

POET TO SEEK TOGA.

Oregon and Enter Politics. San Francisco, June 2.- Joaquin Miller to take passage in the hobo's Pullman- intends soon to desert his home on the the brake beam and board-and beat it heights beyond Fruitdale, Alameda Counor New York town.

There is talk along the Bowery, in the green the progression of the pr

> there and make an effort to land in the a view to becoming a figure in national

TAFT AROUSES KANSANS.

from Philippine Islands,

Topoka, June 2 .- In his speech at St Louis, Secretary Taft has aroused the people of Kansas. They do not agree with him that free sugar from the Philip-pines would not injure the beet-sugar industry of Western Kansas. Already \$5,000,000 have been invested in

and two other mills contemplated in that section will not be built because of the attitude of the Kansas Senators and Representatives. QUAINT MONOLOGIST DEAD.

cumbs to Pneumonia,

New York, June 2.-James Richmond Glenroy, a quaint vaudeville actor, and known best as "the man with the green gloves," died of pneumonia on Saturday, in his home in Borough Park, Brooklya. He was nearly sixty years old, and had been on the variety stage since boyhood. There was nothing startlingly brilliant about Glenroy's menologue, but the very ridiculousness of his manner and the things he said and did always made him

American Pacific Squadron has been ordered to concentrate, in view of further disturbances in the southern province Start an Account with Banking Dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414 F st. nw., where all accounts draw interest and deposits are subject to check whenever desired. Sav-ings accounts invited. Gov't supervision.

American War Ships on Guard.

London, June 3.-The Shanghai corre-

spondent of the Daily Mail says that the

Libbey & Co., 6th St. and N. Y. Ave.